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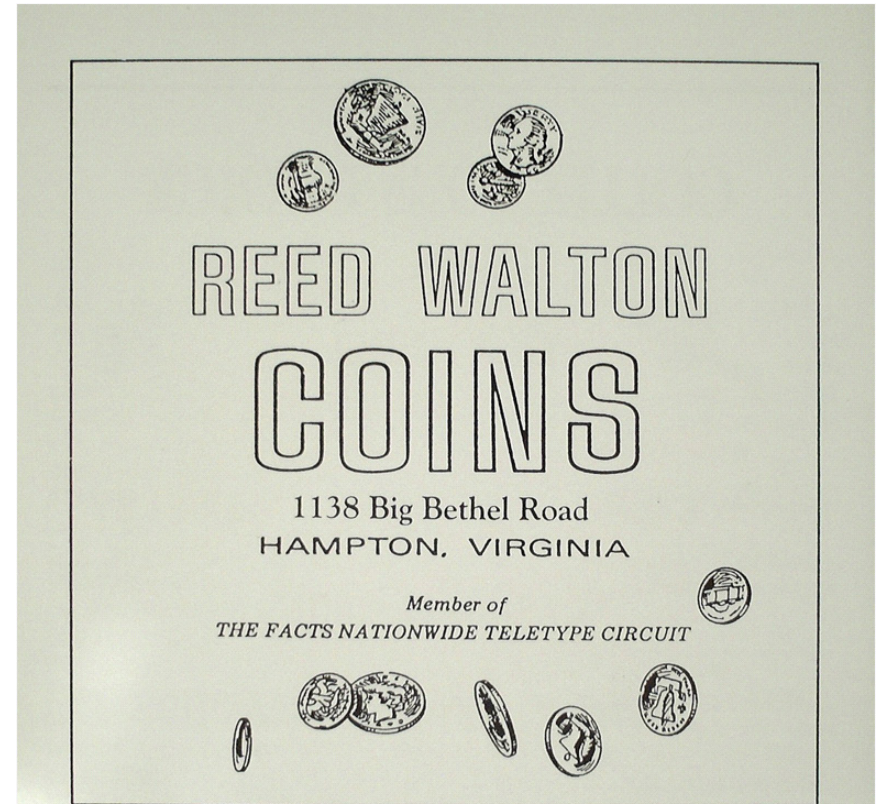
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President's Message

In the last issue of “The Virginia Numismatist”, I boasted of the successful convention and coin show that was held last September. But we can’t rest on our laurels, so we have already begun early plans for the show this coming September. Seems like a long time from February to September, but there is much involved in planning one of these shows and your Board of Directors wants to get ahead of the curve. First thing is to prepare for election of the Board. All officer positions and several Directors are up for election this year. At the recent Board meeting in Virginia Beach, Director Bill Scott was designated to put together a slate of candidates. I want to encourage all members of the VNA to consider running for a position on the Board or recommending someone for a position. I think our greatest need is for a Director who represents members in the southwestern portion of our state. So, if you are interested in becoming an officer or Board member or know someone who might be, please give Bill a call at (804) 350-1140 or send him an e-mail.

Also at the Board meeting, we again discussed the need for a new Bourse Chairperson after the 2014 show. To ease the workload on one individual, we are considering adding an Assistant Bourse Chairperson position. Once again, I urge you to step up and accept the challenge of this essential position. Please contact Gregg Coburn (current Chairman) or VNA Vice-President Chris Maniscalco if you have interest. Also at the meeting, we discussed the selection of a speaker for the banquet associated with the VNA Convention. If you have any thoughts on this subject, let Chris know.

Our next Board meeting will take place on Sunday morning, May 4, 2014 in Richmond in conjunction with the Richmond Coin Club show that weekend. This gives you the opportunity to participate in your Club’s business as well as to enjoy the excitement of a coin show. We cordially invite you to attend the meeting.

Finally, the Board has been in the process of updating the VNA Constitution and By-Laws. We hope to have the revised version on the VNA web page within the next 30-45 days. So please check the web page periodically to review the document once it’s posted and also to see what’s new with VNA.

Editor's Corner

SPECIAL THANKS - To all who submit stories for the Virginia Numismatist. I am happy to have a slight back log of stories to run in future editions. Please continue to contribute your stories and ideas on topics related to collecting coins from ancients to moderns and everything in between, as well as tokens, medals, currency, numismatic books, and related topics including coin auctions, coin dealing, coin shows and monetary history that would be of interest to readers like you.

NEWSLETTER CORRESPONDENCE - Please deliver any physical correspondence for the Virginia Numismatist by hand, to any of the club officers, for forwarding to the Editor, who is only available by phone or email.

WANTED – The Virginia Numismatist, back issue of April, 1995 – Jim Ruehrmend is looking for this issue to donate to the U.S. Naval Academy Library. The cover shows Midshipmen marching up Pennsylvania Avenue during the funeral of FDR, featured in the VNA newsletter on the fiftieth anniversary of the event. Please call Jim at 804 358-0525 if you have this edition and can help him out.

CALL FOR EXHIBITS - VNA Members and Member Clubs should begin now to plan for exhibits at the VNA Convention and Coin Show. Plans are underway to have more impressive awards and a better location for the display area. We would like to make the exhibits of the VNA a larger and more impressive part of the show. For further information or if you have questions, please contact Jack Hepler; heplerj@juno.com

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Thirst for Knowledge: The Global Numismatic Legacy of Eric P. Newman by Jeff Burke

I walked in great anticipation to the Ukrainian Institute of America at 79th Street and 5th Avenue in Manhattan to attend the Eric Newman Part II Auction, hosted by Heritage on November 15, 2013. Gilded Age architect C. P. H. Gilbert designed the French-Gothic Style building, completed in 1899 known as the Fletcher-Sinclair mansion due to its previous residents. The Ukrainian Institute, which houses archives of the Ukrainian Diaspora and hosts educational, artistic and social programs, also provides an elegant venue for private functions such as the Newman auction. (Ukrainian Institute brochure, November 15, 2013)

After checking in to collect bidder number 261, I headed over to the small room being used for lot viewing. I found a place to sit next to Richard Nachbar, who had pages of notes on various lots. Richard helped explain the viewing process to me as kindly, Paul France retrieved the individual lots I requested to see on my Heritage bidder form. It was thrilling to hold these magnificent coins in my own hands and examine them with my magnifying glass. Customers were only allowed to look at one coin at a time while being watched carefully by Heritage employees. Jim Stoutjesdyk, Vice President of Numismatics at Heritage, handed me Lot 33327, the finest known 1796 quarter, graded MS67+ Star by NGC with CAC sticker. He observed me closely until this gem piece was back in his hands. This coin has extraordinary details with stunning iridescent blue album toning around the borders. The design elements glow with delight! Most of Newman's coins that I studied had beautiful rainbow-like toning of different shades and hues. I ended up examining ten lots over a period of one hour. I felt fortunate to have the opportunity to see this remarkable collection first hand. As Steve Roach recently observed, "[t]he process of viewing old collections like Newman's is something that is irreplaceable in a coin collector's education." ("Opportunities to Learn from Old Collections Are Vanishing," Coin World, November 6, 2013.)



Eric P. Newman at the Mercantile Money Museum

Evident to me was the longstanding care taken to preserve Newman's coins over many decades in captivity. A number of the pieces have original surfaces. The coins had obviously been lovingly looked after and properly stored by Newman and his predecessors. Selections in this auction, Part II of a lengthy series, included a broad range of early U.S. silver dollars, half-dollars, quarters, twenty-cent pieces, and three-cent and two-cent specimens along with nickels and dimes. Many of these pieces remained in Newman's collection over 70 years, after he had acquired them from the estate of the legendary collector Colonel E.H.R. Green, who passed away in 1936. Colonel Green had one of the all-time greatest collections of U.S. coins. This sale also included quality twentieth century coinage offered by mail bid so that collectors of all budgets could own a coin from Newman's esteemed collection. NGC encapsulated 1,827 of Newman's coins featured in this November auction. Eric Newman met Colonel Green while a student at MIT in the 1930s. Coin collectors may be familiar with Eric Newman as author of *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, which he co-wrote with Ken Bressett in 1962. Eric's longevity in the field of numismatics is remarkable.



Eric Newman is presently 102 years old! He retired from careers as an attorney and business executive in St. Louis, Missouri. Well-known in numismatic circles as a collector, researcher, award-winning author, and speaker, Eric began collecting coins at the age of seven when his grandfather gave him a curious 1859 copper-nickel Indian Head cent. Today, Eric Newman remains the only person alive ever to own all five known specimens of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, a story recounted in *Million Dollar Nickels: Mysteries of the 1913 Liberty Head Nickels Revealed*, by Mark Borckhardt and Paul Montgomery.

Eric P. Newman

The auction catalog's list of publications by and relating to Eric Newman is a testament to his prolific work and dedication to the numismatic hobby, also evidenced by his many years of leadership in the American Numismatic Society. Eric wrote thirteen numismatic books published between 1949 and 1999. These tomes range in subjects from Continental currency and colonial coinage to counterfeit coin detectors. He wrote hundreds of articles for numismatic periodicals and won a mountain of numismatic awards, too numerous to mention. The American Numismatic Society's Graduate Summer Seminar, started in 1952, is dedicated to Eric, as the *Eric P. Newman Graduate Summer Seminar in Numismatics*. Newman's long-term vision is reflected in the Eric P. Newman Education Society (EPNNES), which he created in 1959 to promote stellar numismatic education at present and in the future. Revenues from all of the Newman auctions go to EPNNES for museum operations, numismatic research, and to support other selected non-profits. Virginia Numismatic Association members may have read Newman's book, *Coinage for Colonial Virginia*, published by the American Numismatic Society in 1956. The Commonwealth of Virginia chose to specially recognize Eric for his exemplary numismatic work. Greg Reynolds noted, "Through 'House Joint Resolution No. 271,' the Virginia General Assembly passed a measure commending 'Numismatist Eric P. Newman.' According to the public records of the Virginia legislature, this resolution was 'Agreed to by the House of Delegates, January 24, 1992' and 'Agreed to by the Senate [on] January 30, 1992.' This is the only instance, of which I am aware, of a coin collector and researcher being recognized by a state legislature for his contributions to numismatic research." ("Coin Rarities & Related Topics: The Fabulous Eric Newman Collection, part 1," CoinWeek, March 6, 2013.)

Missing from the auction were displays of Newman's many books or other ephemera of his research, that would have been hungrily perused by milling people enjoying refreshments in several of the historic mansion's elegant rooms prior the auction's opening session. I tried to soak up as much of the experience as possible, listening to distinguished numismatists and deep-pocketed investors and collectors present for the sale. I recognized several people at the auction that I first met at the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, including John Dannreuther, a specialist in U.S. gold and type coins, special strikings, and counterfeit detection. We sat at a table while John talked with me at length about the differences between early U.S. proof and uncirculated specimens. He referred to pictures of the 1834 Half Dimes in the Newman auction catalog to illustrate his points. Dannreuther also told me about the time he visited Eric Newman's home in St. Louis, when Eric brought out pristine examples of 1793 and 1794 U.S. coppers for him to peruse. John said the quality of the specimens made his mouth water!

Session I commenced at noon. Unfortunately, Eric was not able to attend the sale due to health concerns. Andy, his grandson, represented him at the event. I was amazed by the warp speed process of bidding via postal mail, fax, e-mail, floor bids, Heritage Live! and phone bids. Bob Merrill and Mike Sadler were the two auctioneers. Merrill, with a great sense of humor, kept the floor crowd laughing. Sadler had his own flair for engaging the participants. At one point a rather expensive coin was up for bid while I was scratching my nose. Merrill looked at me and said, "Sir, is that a bid?" Fortunately, I quickly put my hand down to escape notice. "Ice cream, one of Eric's favorite treats, was served courtesy of the Eric Newman Foundation after Session I. The electricity in the room and comradery between auction participants was evident prior to the start of the Platinum Night Session, reserved for high end coins. I had quite a time watching floor participants battle it out to win various numismatic treasures. The 1796 quarter I held in my hands and inspected with my own eyes earlier that day sold for 1.5 million dollars, setting a new world record for a twenty-five cent piece! Newman had purchased this coin for \$100.00 back in the day. The auction total for the weekend came to 23.3 million dollars. In contrast, Eric had spent around \$7,500 assembling the collection starting in the 1930s.

Since Eric Newman started collecting coins in 1918 and held on to many of the finest specimens until he passed the hundred-year mark, no wonder collectors and dealers were in awe when it came time to auction these

compact works of art. Newman's provenance is unique as well, enhancing the grandest collection that numismatists may experience, just once in a lifetime. It will be interesting to gauge the impact on prices as a result of quantities of Newman coins hitting the secondary market. Fortunately, Newman-pedigreed coins were not limited to great rarities in this sale. "With more than 400 lots selling for less than \$500 [each], including some at less than \$100, this was an auction that nearly all collectors could participate in." (Steve Roach, "The Anatomy of a Big Auction," *Coin World*, December 9, 2013.) As people got up to leave, I introduced myself to Meredith, Eric Newman's granddaughter-in-law, holding Gray, his six-week-old great-grandson, who attended this historic event. Eric and Evelyn, his wife, are celebrating 75 years of marriage this year. I was struck by the contrast — a senior numismatic expert's collection now belongs to a new set of collectors, caretakers who get to enjoy owning these coins before passing them on to future generations of numismatists. It had been quite an evening. Eric and Evelyn have travelled to over 150 countries. During their adventures, Eric put together a world coin collection featuring pieces from more than 40 nations. Selections from The Eric P. Newman Collection Part III, were offered by Heritage in New York, January 14-16. The 3,500 lots from around the globe sold for over six million dollars. Heritage will be offering more than 1,500 additional selections from Newman's cabinet through five online monthly events from February to July 2014.



*Eric P. Newman visits with Mint Director Mary Brooks (1907-2002)
She followed Eva Adams as Director of the U.S. Mint from 1969 to 1977*

As a member of the Early American Coppers (EAC) organization, I am particularly interested in the "Missouri Cabinet Collection" Auction held in Los Angeles on January 26. The Missouri Cabinet is the only collection of U.S. half cents assembled that contains a complete set of half cent varieties struck for circulation along with each variety of proof only emissions. It was a joy to peruse the catalog descriptions of these 228 half cents, considered to be the finest set of half cents ever assembled. This 40-year project was a collaborative venture between "R. Tettenhorst (Tett)," an anonymous St. Louis collector, and the Eric P. Newman Education Society. "The Missouri Cabinet Collection includes Tett's half cent collection and the half cent collection of Eric P. Newman, including [half] cents from the collection of Col. Edward H.R. Green, which Newman donated to EPNES." (Debbie Bradley, "Ira and Larry Goldberg to Auction Half Cents," Numismatic News, November 8, 2013.)

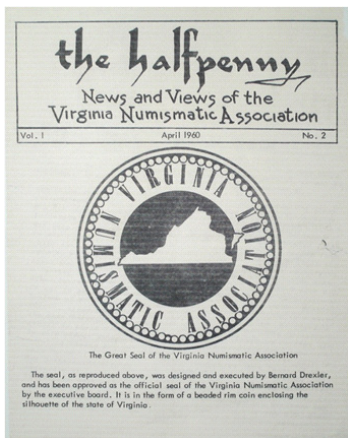
Virginia numismatists can also look forward to the Eric P. Newman Collection Part IV Auction to be held by Heritage in New York. This 620-lot auction of early U.S. and Colonial coins will be offered in two sessions on May 16, 2014. Auction highlights will include the finest known of four Continental Currency dollars struck in silver. (Paul Gilkes, "Early American Coinage Focus of Newman IV," Coin World, January 24, 2014.) Reading some of Newman's published works and doing research for this article has encouraged me to expand my numismatic horizons. I hope to collect Draped Bust half cents and large cents. However, Eric's example of assembling a world coin collection is an activity I could do on the side, to learn more about the history and geography of other nations. The breadth and extraordinary quality of Newman's collection is matched by his inquisitive nature as a numismatic researcher, author, and humanitarian.

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Origins of Our VNA Seal (Logo)

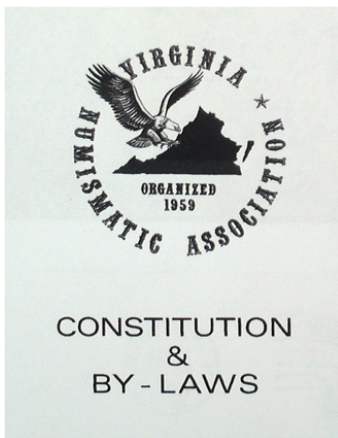
By James E. Ross

In a somewhat recent Virginia Numismatist (Volume 43, No 1, Page 7, Winter 2007), former editor Bill Eckberg questioned when the official VNA seal, designed by Bernard Drexler, changed to its current configuration. James E. Ross, VNA Life Member since 1966, consulted his very respectable collection / accumulation of Virginia Numismatists, VNA books, publications, advertisements, auction catalogs, and "flyer notes" to share with us answers gleaned from the very early days of our VNA organization.



Present Logo >

< Original Logo



The present VNA logo appeared in the October 1966 edition of the Virginia Numismatist, on the outside back cover and likewise graced the front cover of the VNA Constitution and By-Laws approved in Richmond at the annual meeting on September 17, 1966. The design and artwork of the logo were designed by Frank Hannah of Hampton, Virginia. It was a great and classic design approaching half a century of continuous use, thanks Frank!

Jim Ross found the necessary facilities and equipment to machine, engrave, heat treat, harden, and prepare a uniface seal of approximately 3/4 inch in diameter, from the logo. With approval by his supervisor Jim "on the quiet" used a 20 ton hydraulic press to strike no more than thirty pieces total of the VNA seal mostly on either copper or aluminum blanks. If you own one, you could say it rates a high R-6 (Very Rare) on the Sheldon Scale.



Jim prepared a unique example in copper with a silver center and presented it to his "hero" Charlie Affleck. Charlie responded with a letter of appreciation in which he proclaimed it beautiful work he prized highly. Jim says a unique set of four VNA seals in copper, brass, lead, and aluminum were mounted in a homemade plexi-glass holder, last seen in the possession of Hiram Bowers. Unless it has been broken up, it is still out there somewhere. If by chance, anyone encounters these struck representations of the VNA logo languishing disregarded in a junk box, now you know to pounce on them!

Jim Ross is VNA Life Member #162, now living in Georgia and is vice president of the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club. .

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Shenandoah Valley Club Coin & Stamp Show - April 4, 5, 6, 2014

Weyers Cave Community Center, Weyers Cave, VA. I-81, Exit 235, 2 miles E on Hwy. 256. Bourse Chair: Melissa Smith, 546 Knightly Lane, Mt. Sidney, VA 24467 Phone: 540-363-7777 Email: SVCCSHOW@gmail.com

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John Tyler Community College, 13101 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Chester, VA 23831 (I-95 Exit 61B to US-1 South, 0.5 mi. on left. Free admission / parking. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 10-3. Contact Jim Ransom, 804-691-6286. centralvirginiacoinclub.org.

Warrenton - Saturday April 12, 2014

7th Annual Stamp and Coin Show, 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM at Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Mercy Hall, 121 John E. Mann Street, Warrenton, VA 20187, Contact Tony Tripi 540-347-2567, tripi@earthlink.net

Charlottesville Coin Show - Saturday, April 19, 2014

9:30 AM - 4:00 PM at Elks Lodge, 389 Elk Drive, Charlottesville, VA. Free admission Free parking. Contact Bob Tharpe Email: rwtharpe@comcast.net

Richmond Annual Spring Coin & Currency Show - May 2, 3, 4, 2014

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American Legion Hall, 710 Apperson Drive, Salem, VA Sat 9:30-5:30, Sun 9:30-3:30 Free Admission, Free parking Good Food. Contact Will Camp, P.O.Box 283, Fishersville, VA 22939

Charlottesville Coin Show - Saturday, August 23, 2014

9:30 AM- 4:00 PM at Elks Lodge, 389 Elk Drive, Charlottesville, VA. Free admission Free parking. Contact Bob Tharpe Email: rwtharpe@comcast.net

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9:30-5:30, Hampton Inn Washington Room. 1204 Berryville Ave.
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PROMOTER SHOWS

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Westminster Coin Show - Sunday, April 13, 2014

Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street (From Rt.140 going west, turn left on Engler Road, then left on John Street, Westminster, MD. 9:00 AM - 4:00PM. Carl Ostiguy CEO Coins 410-379-5646 ceocoins@comcast.net

Norfolk Coin Show - Saturday, April 26, 2014

9:30-5:00. VFW Post 4809, 5728 Bartelee Street, Norfolk, VA, 23502. Free Admission. 40 Tables. Contact Rusty Williams P O Box 12403, Norfolk, VA., 23541 Phone: 757-363-0179

Frederick Coin and Currency Show - Sunday, May 18, 2014

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Annapolis Coin and Currency Show - Sunday, June 22, 2014

9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Annapolis MD, 20763. Carl Ostiguy CEO Coins 410-379-5646 Web Email: ceocoins@comcast.net

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